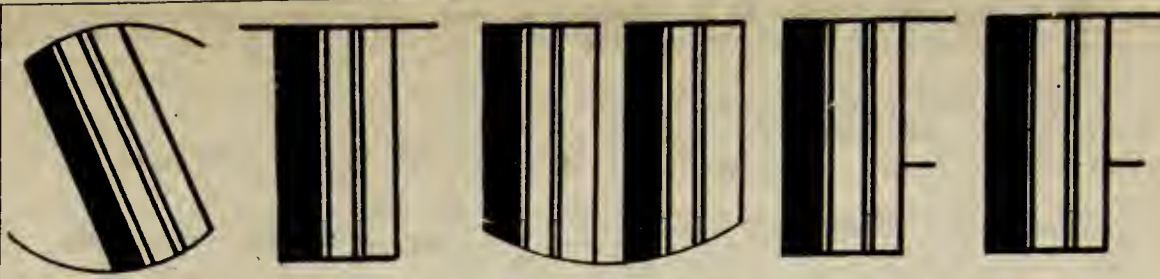


Breaking A Course Record



Vol. 50

Collegeville, Indiana, November 13, 1986

No. 4

Austin Qualifies For Nationals

By KATHERINE CONLON

Saturday while most of us were tailgating with the seniors, participating in the Admission's Open House, or just sitting around, sophomore Karen Austin was in the process of setting a course record of 18 minutes 43 seconds at the NCAA Div. II Great Lakes Regional cross country meet held at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Missouri. She beat the old record on the 3.1 mile course of 19 minutes 16 seconds by 33 seconds.

She was the first of about 100 girls to cross the finish line, awarding her qualifications for the National Meet in California. Austin explained, "I don't think it's hit me yet."

Each team was set up in chutes at the beginning of the race. St. Joe was originally set

up in chute 15. Austin said if coach Dave Smith hadn't moved the team to the 19th chute, the team would have ran into a huge

mud puddle. The course was extremely muddy because the men's teams ran first.

Austin elaborated on the race,

saying she remembers absolutely everything. Since St. Joe was in the second to the last chute on the outside of the course, she had to angle in to set her position. The three girls that made up the leading pack finished first, second and third.

Austin started off in second place. She stayed with the leader for the first mile. At about the 2.5 mile mark, Austin overtook the leader as they ran up a slope. Austin gained a considerable lead, with the second place runner finishing a full 30 seconds behind her.

To prepare for the meet, Smith cut back on Austin's mileage in practice. This was so she wouldn't overtrain. According to Austin, Smith heard the course was very hilly, so he had the girls do intervals, speed workouts, on hills. She added,

"He (Smith) had me psyched out for the race."

She explained that the course wasn't as tough as she had thought. If it hadn't been so muddy Austin said she could have had a personal record. The mud cut back quite a bit on her time, especially when she had to prevent herself from falling on corners by grabbing branches.

Austin stated that she was scared for the regional meet. She just wanted to get it over with because she felt a lot of pressure to do well. Her parents, however, had total confidence in her. After the race, Austin found out they already had their plane tickets for California! She comments, "My parents have more confidence in me than I do in myself."

(See Austin, p. 3)



Karen Austin (photo by Kate Conlon)

Alpha Lambda Delta Inducts New Members

Thirty-two sophomores selected for the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honorary their Freshman year of college were inducted over Parent's Weekend in the Halleck Center Ballroom. Parents, faculty, and guests watched the ceremony that included awarding medals and certificates to the sophomores as they pledged membership. It was immediately followed by a reception.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a National Society for Freshmen which honors high scholastic achievement for students in the first year of college. According to its constitution, the purpose of the organization is to "encourage superior scholastic achievement among students in their first year in institutions of higher education, to promote intelligent living and a continued high standard of learning, and to assist students in recognizing and developing meaningful goals for their roles in society."

Part of the requirements is that each student must have a cumulative grade point average

of 3.60 or better at the end of their Freshman year to be eligible for membership into the society.

Alpha Lambda Delta was first founded as an honor society for freshmen in 1924 at the University of Illinois. It later became a

national organization as chapters were established at Purdue University in 1926 and at Depauw University in 1927. It has continued to grow, and presently there are 215 chapters.



Kevin Michalski awards a medal to newly elected Alpha Lambda Delta member Mary Ellen Dougherty. (courtesy of John Freiburger)

This is the third chapter to be installed at St. Joseph's College.

Students were not the only ones to be inducted, however. Five faculty members chosen by the sophomores were installed as honorary members into the society.

Included as new Alpha Lambda Delta members were Cheryl Brandenburg, Thomas Brothers, Carrie Broussard, Chris Connelly, Richard Cuculick, Mary Ellen Dougherty, Julie Doyle, Kathryn Glotzbach, Cherilyn Kasky, Kevin Klimara, Mark Kroll, Ben Likens, Vicki Meyers, William Paschal, Jason Post, Toni Varallo, Nancy Wagner, and Shiona Ward.

Honorary Members included Dr. Allen Berger, Fr. Ben Berinti, Mr. William DelPrincipe, Fr. Dominic Gerlach, and Mrs. Karen Byrd.

Some students were not available to make the induction ceremony on Parent's Weekend. Alpha Lambda Delta will hold a separate induction ceremony for these students later this semester.

Students Plan Break

By JOHN RICKERT

As Thanksgiving Break draws closer, many students have plans on how they will spend their few days away from St. Joe's. As usual, some students will go on exotic vacations to places no one can pronounce. Yet others will stay at home and work their vacation away. Here's what some Pumas will be doing.

Merlini senior Barclay Dwight will spend a few days with family and friends. "I have a special place I love to go — Salamon Reservoir. I hope to record a few of my own songs and relax," he added.

Ellen Hadula is going home to Joliet, Ill., where she will do some Christmas shopping. She comments, "I will also do some work for my father over break."

Halas junior Karen Markovich is going down south to visit her brother in North Carolina. "I'm really excited about going down there with my family and having a few days to relax," she notes.

The only thing stopping students from their long awaited rest and relaxation is one more week of classes.

Lighter Side Of Campus

"The Lighter Side of Campus Life" is an article which will appear from time to time in Stuff. It is not intended to be cruel or malicious, but to be a humorous look at the staff, students and day to day activities here at SJC. So sit back and enjoy. Saint Joe's is blessed with a number of gifted and colorful teachers, some are more gifted and some are more colorful. For example, the Core and English departments have a prof who is well versed in Literature and German. Although he sometimes loses his students while explaining Greek and Latin roots, his obvious command of his subject captivates his students more often than not.

The Philosophy department sports a George Burns look-a-like who is one of the funniest and most intelligent men I have ever met. He has an a'vant-garde teaching style that sets many of his students back. Once one looks past his brash vulgarity and sometimes offensive speech, one can see exactly how brilliant this man really is.

There is a similar prof in the Accounting-Finance department. His characteristic laugh and stooped stance have caused students to compare him to "The Penguin" of the Batman T.V. series. As with the Philosophy prof, he is well liked, and respected by his students as an excellent teacher.

One would not think that junior varsity basketball and Computer Science would mix well, but as many students have found out, one prof has brought them together quite well. Brian, as he is known to all, is beginning his second year as the coach of junior varsity basketball and is expecting great things from his freshmen. But it is not only computers and basketball that have endeared him to the SJC community, he is a very honest and helpful teacher. He will be the first person to admit when he is misinformed, and will then make every effort to dig up the true facts. Many students find it hard to believe that he has neither a television nor radio in his home, as he is an avid disbeliever in mass media. Although he does not believe in radio, he is a great music lover, among his favorites are Neil Young and Paul McCartney.

Despite the various idiosyncracies of the teachers I have mentioned, there is one thing that these men have in common, a heart-felt concern for the education of those students in their charge, and after all, isn't that what teaching is all about?

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Students receive this paper as part of the student activity fee paid each semester.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty or all of the members of the STUFF staff.

Editor in Chief.....Katherine Conlon

Associate Editor.....Kristina Schubach

Reporters.....Amy Caeder, Barclay Dwight,
Daryl Gibbs, John Mueller,
John Kickert, Tim Kelty,
Gina DeAngelo, Michelle Tyler

Photographers.....Mark Orlando, Brian Morton,
Kipp Shinabarger, Joe Shimala

Advisor.....John Rahe

Campus Ministry Notes

INDIANA AND QUEST FOR PEACE — OUR SAINT JOE CONNECTION: As you are probably aware, at the Parent's Weekend liturgies, we took up a collection in order to share our financial support with the "Quest for Peace" efforts to send real humanitarian aid to the suffering people in Nicaragua. Our financial support, being delivered through the efforts of Willie Ney, amounts to \$400! A big thank you to all of you and your parents who supported this effort. It is good for us to remember that, although we may have great differences of political and ideological backgrounds when it comes to Middle and South America, we must still heed the call of Christ to identify and care for SUFFERING peoples.

MEMBERS OF THE SENIOR CLASS: Perhaps some of you are seriously considering or planning marriage. If you (and your spouse-to-be) are seriously planning marriage in the Catholic

Church, you may be aware that pre-marriage instructional sessions (sometimes called 'Pre-Cana') are a required part of marriage preparation. Our campus ministry staff is interested in finding out if we can help you in these preparations and help fulfill your requirements. If the

need is determined, we plan on designing a program for the second semester. The details will be worked out once we find out how many people are interested in this opportunity. You will be receiving a note in your "Senior Mailbox" that tells you how to respond. You may also let us know by contacting either Fr. Tim McFarland, Fr. Ernie Krantz or Fr. Ben Berinti.

Letter To The Editor

VOLLEYBALL NEEDS EXPERIENCED REFS

As with every intramural sport, complaints about the refereeing are commonplace. Refeing is done by team members, some of which have no idea how to ref. Many students feel that it is unfair to get a ref who is ultraqualified one day and the next, to get someone who doesn't know a carry from a spike.

This type of judging is also used in football and basketball.

One of the many suggestions to improve the refereeing situation was that a set of qualified referees should be hired and used for each IM season. The qualified refs could be those students who have either taken a class or have experience as a ref.

This would cut down greatly on confrontations on the court, while opening up work study opportunities for the student.

Doug Daulton

The Puzzle

Answer to last puzzle

B	A	I	T	D	A	M	P	R	E	Y
A	L	T	O	E	Y	E	R	O	T	E
L	E	E	R	F	E	N	I	O	T	A
D	E	M	O	T	E	T	A	N	K	E
		S	E	A	A	C	T			
R	E	P	E	A	T	L	E	S	S	E
A	R	E						E	V	A
G	A	T	H	E	R	A	S	L	E	E
		A	L	E		T	H	E		
S	A	T	R	A	P	T	E	A	S	E
A	R	E	A	A	W	E	D	O	M	E
L	I	D	S	S	O	N	E	M	I	R
T	A	S	S	T	O	D	R	E	T	E

ACROSS

- 1 Vipers
- 5 Torrid
- 8 French cleric
- 12 Young horse
- 13 Anger
- 14 Unit of Italian currency
- 15 Handles
- 17 Unit of currency
- 19 Look fixedly
- 20 Darts off
- 21 Pierce
- 23 Memorandum
- 24 Be in debt
- 26 Pattern
- 28 Haul
- 31 Hebrew letter
- 32 Falsehood
- 33 Concerning
- 34 Pekoe, e.g.
- 36 Sows

DOWN

- 38 Conducted
- 39 Permits
- 41 New England university
- 43 Cubic meter
- 45 Smallest number
- 48 Ricochets
- 50 Mendicant
- 51 Academic subjects
- 52 Time gone by
- 54 Subtle emanation
- 55 Flower
- 56 Shy
- 57 Jump

DOWN

- 1 Performs
- 2 Classify
- 3 Gratify
- 4 Begin

DOWN

- 5 Towel inscription
- 6 Either's partner
- 7 Spread for drying

DOWN

- 8 Apportion
- 9 Berth
- 10 Unruly child
- 11 Organs of hearing
- 16 Athletic group
- 18 Ancient Greek coin
- 22 Tree trunks
- 23 In want
- 24 Choose
- 25 Tiny
- 27 Expire
- 29 Native metal
- 30 Marry
- 35 Puts on one's guard
- 36 Stalk
- 37 Transaction
- 38 Organized group
- 40 Worn away
- 42 Lawful
- 43 Mark left by wound
- 44 Plant of arum family
- 46 Girl's name
- 47 Snare
- 49 Algonquian Indian
- 50 Lad
- 53 Proceed

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15					16			17	18			
19									20			
		21			22		23					
24	25				26		27			28	29	30
31					32					33		
34		35		36				37		38		
		39	40					41		42		
43	44							45			46	47
48					49	50						
51					52	53			54			
55					56				57			

Educate Users And Non-users To Fight Drug Problem

This is the last in a three-part series.

By KRIS SCHUBACH

In the past couple of issues of STUFF, we have examined drug abuse and its causes, both on national and college levels. We have even gone so far as to look at our own situation here at Saint Joseph's, and how this school has been affected by drug use. The problem has been defined, now it is time for a solution.

All over television, on talk shows, commercials, and specials that are aired, is the issue of the recent drug problem and what the viewer can do to help. This results from what President Reagan terms as the nation's "War on drugs" — an effort to reduce and prevent the trafficking and abusing of drugs in aspects of society, the workforce, the home, and the streets.

One of the main ideas behind this effort is to educate all people, both users and non-users, on drugs and their devastating effects not only in a physical sense, but in a very emotional and psychological sense. Furthermore, it is geared towards making people aware of their responsibility and obligation to refuse drugs and to make those who use them uncomfortable for doing so.

First Lady Nancy Reagan, in a speech delivered at the World Affairs Council in June of this year, stated, "It's time to let people know they have a moral responsibility to do more than simply recognize the problem."

Therefore, according to a number of "drug combatants," in order to stop an already existing dilemma and prevent further

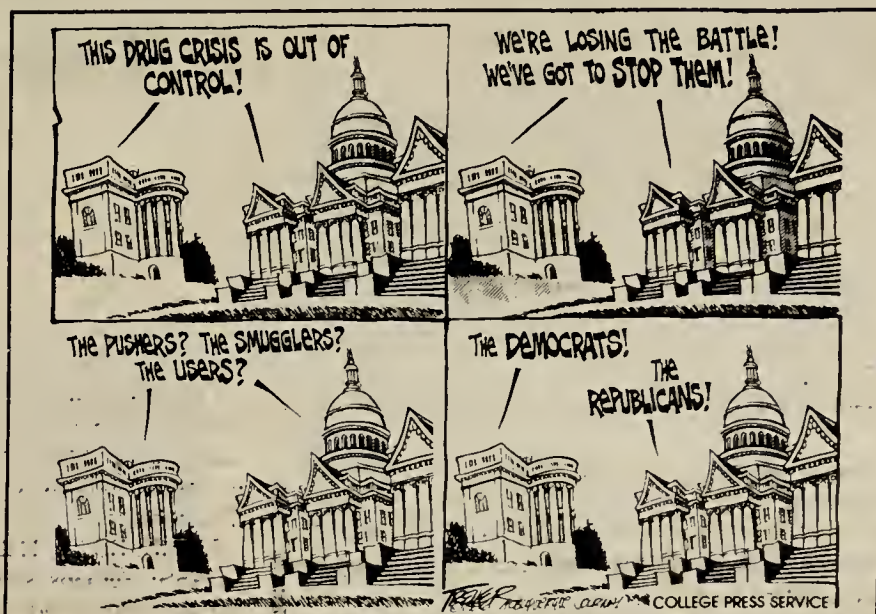
abuse, more education is needed.

Why is education so impor-

tant? According to Malcom Lawrence, former Special Assistant for International Narcotics

Control Matters of the U.S.

(See Drugs, p. 4)



Alpha Lambda Delta officers prepare to induct new members. From left: Colette Schreiber (jr.), Sue Cooney (jr.), Kris Schubach (jr.), Diane Jennings (advisor), Kevin Mechalski (jr.), Terri Sheehan (jr.), and Mercedes Sheehy (sr.). (courtesy of John Freiburger)

Monte Carlo Raises Money For Campus Clubs

All Saints night was celebrated from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Ballroom on campus with the annual Monte Carlo Night. "The purpose is to help the clubs raise money," stated Lisa Schroeder, President of OCC, Organization of Campus Clubs.

A total of twelve groups participated in the game and refreshment booths. The senior class served as the casino bank selling tickets for the games. Visitors paid one dollar for three tickets upon entering the casino. Additional tickets were 25 cents a piece. Schroeder explained that each club started out with 40 tickets. Anything they had over that at the end of the night was profit.

Gamblers had their chance at

just about any game they wanted including: Alphi Phi Omega's blackjack table, the Horseback Riding Club's dart throw and horse shoe booth, and the junior class' horse race contest.

Chorus and Blue Key shared a game of English darts. The Accounting Finance Club and Ppsychology Club had their annual game of over-under. The Computer Club dealt out games of Texas Poker. Sport buffs could enjoy the Business Club's basketball throw. The band entertained some gamblers with a game of quarters.

While these groups were creating some fun, the Columbian Players served

refreshments. Mark Orlando provided music as the night's D.J.

Each booth had to be decorated in the fashion of some casino game. Students working in the booths were asked to wear black and white clothing just like in a casino. Alphi Phi Omega, Psychology and Horseback Riding Clubs placed in the top three in the decoration contest.

Schroeder concluded, "It didn't go as well as previous years, but we made a sufficient amount of money. We are looking forward to the luau in the spring. It will replace the spring fling."

Although no definite figures have been released, Schroeder claims Monte Carlo raised approximately \$80 to \$90.

Fall Literary Competition

The Caddo Writing Center is announcing the fourth annual fall literary competition. Prizes will be awarded for the best entry in each of these three categories: poetry, essay and fiction. Competition is open to all poets, fiction and non-fiction writers, whether previously published or not.

There is no limit and no subject restriction in the poetry category and you may enter any type of poetry, structured or unstructured. This includes free verse, rhymed verse, blank verse, sonnets, etc. No haiku or senryu.

Non-fiction should be kept to a 3,000 word maximum and may concern any subject. This may include essays, articles and editorials.

The Harold Green Memorial Award in shot fiction should be kept to a 4,500 word maximum and may concern any subject. You may enter adult or juvenile fiction. Each submission will be judged on its own merits regardless of subject matter or style.

(Austin, from p. 1)

Austin concluded by saying the one thing that made her want to go to the National Meet is the site it is being run at, California. "I love it there, it's so beautiful."

Coach Smith said he is very pleased with Austin because this is her first big meet. He added, "She was under a lot of pressure. She responded very well to that."

Smith says he hopes Austin will receive All American status

The deadline for entries is midnight postmark, January 12, 1987. The entry fee is \$10 for four poems, \$10 for two non-fiction entries, and \$10 for two short stories.

All entries should be typed or printed clearly. Carbon copies, photostats and computer printouts are acceptable. Your name may be included on the manuscript or you may use a cover sheet or card.

Three prizes of \$200 will be awarded in the poetry category. A prize of \$400 for non-fiction and \$500 for fiction will be awarded.

All winners will be considered for inclusion in High Cotton: An Anthology of Poetry and Prose, after sufficient quality material has been received.

Winners will be announced twelve weeks after deadline. Decision of the judges in each category is final.

Mail all entires to: Caddo Writing Center
Contest Committee
P.O.Box 37679
Shreveport, LA. 71133-7679

by competing in the Nationals. In order to do so, she must finish in the top twenty-five.

She leaves Wed., Nov. 19 for the National Meet. She'll run against approximately 93 girls, made up of 11 teams and 15 individual runners, on a course she describes as having gradual 200 yard inclines and being a horsetrail. She'll be accompanied by Smith and her parents.

Pieper Travels To Guatemala, Learns About U.S. Policy There

Going to a strange place and speaking a strange language does not appeal to all college students. It did, however, to senior Bob Pieper. He spent two and one-half months of his summer vacation in Central America working with the missionaries. He paid for \$500 of the trip. The rest was funded through sponsors and Pieper's family.

He didn't know anyone there so he arranged to stay in the seminary of the Society of Precious Blood. While living there, he went out with the missionaries. He didn't officially serve as a missionary; he commented, "I just tagged along to see what they were doing."

He visited people who lived far outside the city. Because they could not get into the city for church, the missionaries performed Mass for them. They gave food to the poor and visited the sick.

Pieper spent most of his time

in Guatemala City, Guatemala. He traveled to several places including Tikal to see the great pyramids. He visited the city of Antigua which was founded by the Spaniards. He also saw Lago de Atitlan.

Pieper says he learned a lot about U.S. foreign policy. He explains, "I realize more the U.S. effect on third world countries both for the better and worse." He cited the example that cities receive U.S. funding to construct buildings in them to improve life. On the other hand, the economy of the country suffers because the U.S. exploits the people. The U.S. pays workers very little money for their work. Not only do they do that, they keep a certain number of the goods these people work for.

Pieper concluded by saying that everyone should have the opportunity to go to a foreign country. He advised, "Don't let a barrier like language get in the way."



A small country child stands in his yard. (courtesy of Bob Pieper)



Pictured is one of the many pyramids of Tikal Pieper visited on his trip this past summer. (courtesy of Bob Pieper)

Posey Studies Government, People Of Central, South America

Last summer Doctor John Posey spent six weeks studying first hand the government and peoples of Central and South America. He and his wife spent time in Peru and Panama. He

then joined Doctors White and McFarland in Costa Rica, where they participated in a Latin Americanist geographers' Seminar, with the hopes of better preparing themselves for the

Latin American segment of CORE 8. They listened to lecturers on Latin American economies and took field trips to plantations, places of geological importance, ports and educational facilities.

Doctor Posey visited Nicaragua next where he participated in a study project called "Mesoamerica: Institute for Central American Studies." This visit had perhaps the greatest in-

fluence upon him. He visited a variety of institutions, from "makeshift schools, to sparkling new schools". He met with the Mayor of Minagua, Moisse Hassan, and many other leaders of the Sandinista Government as well as the Contra Regime.

He found that, "Despite overwhelming difficulties, the Sandinista government is making sincere and humane efforts to provide the best economic,

educational, and social services that are possible."

When asked about the stability and democracy of the country, he replied "I find it hard to expect, in the revolutionary situation that they are in, a normal democratic government. But if the national emergency they are presently in eases, there will be a more favorable climate for the development of a more

realistic opposition and democratic institution. Even now, I found a willingness of people to criticize the government. If they had done this under the U.S. backed Somoza dictatorship which ruled the country for the 45 years preceding the Sandinista revolution, they would have been killed". "The Contras," he added, "are made up largely of the remnants of the Somoza terror squads.

(Drugs, from p. 3)

Department of State, the reason so many people use drugs such as cocaine is "because (it) was there and they really didn't know any better. They use all kinds of illegal drugs because they are available and tolerated by society."

Education, then for both Mrs. Reagan and Lawrence is an individual as well as group responsibility. As individuals, all people are encouraged to be intolerant of drug use. According to Mrs. Reagan, "You have the responsibility to be intolerant of drug use anywhere, any time, by anybody. You have the responsibility of forcing the issue to the point of making others uncomfortable and yourself unpopular."

In other words, Mrs. Reagan

believes the way society should view the drug situation is with complete intolerance and unacceptance in the hopes that people will feel pressured into not using drugs as they are pressured today into using them.

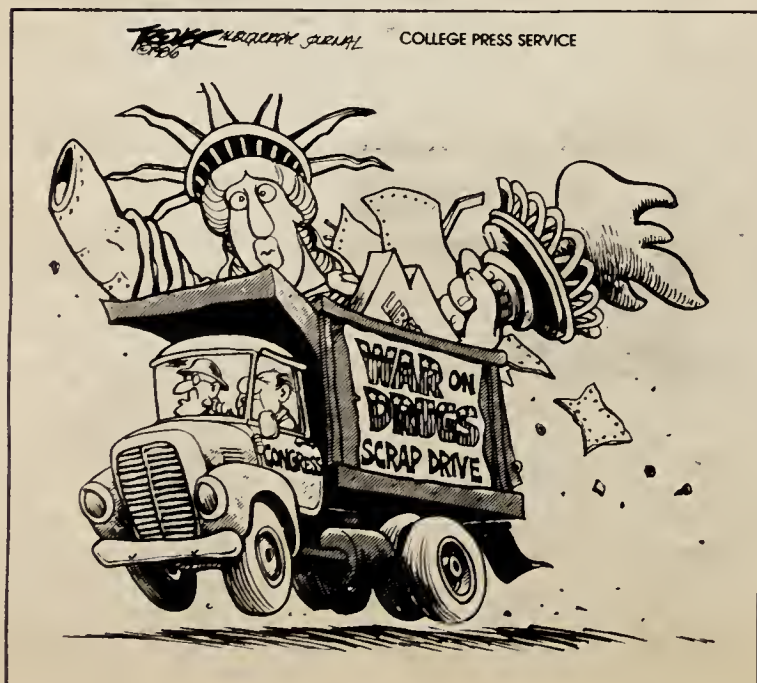
Besides the individual's responsibility, drug abuse education has become directed to a group setting as well. A number of organizations have developed within the past year, and established institutions, namely schools, have designed new drug awareness programs.

A number of children across the U.S. have joined "Just Say No" clubs. these are positive peer groups that declare to its numbers and to adolescents in general that it is acceptable and

intelligent to say no to drugs.

Another such program is known as DARE, or "Drug Abuse Resistance Education." Under this program, police officers meet with teachers and classes in various elementary and high schools for lessons that continue an entire semester. While the general topic is drugs, this program emphasizes such ideas as expanding self esteem.

According to a number of drug experts, schools can play an influential role in the fight against drugs. Because of the amount of time the average student spends in school during the week, it seems that this is a good first step toward fighting the war against drugs.



FOLK SONGS, MOUNTAIN YODELS, MOTETS, MADRIGALS ON PROGRAM

The Trapp Family Singers are coming to St. Joseph's. Attired in their picturesque Tyrolean peasant costumes, they will appear in the campus auditorium at eight Wednesday evening, Jan. 24. Under the direction of their conductor, Dr. Franz Wasner, they will present generously all of their repertoire of rollicking folk songs of many lands, delightful mountain yodels, rare old motets and madrigals, and seldom heard music for sixteenth century instruments.

Of the many press statements about the Trapp Family concert, perhaps that of the Pasadena Star News epitomizes best the quality of these artists; it reads,

"Their concert is like a mental and spiritual breath from far high places."

Father Gillis, editor of the Catholic World writes, "To sit in at a Trapp concert is to get a glimpse — much more than a glimpse, a two hours revelation — of what Christian art and culture can do to make home life beautiful."

For the benefit of anyone who may otherwise miss this announcement, the Trapp Family concert may be heard over WBBM at two o'clock, Sunday afternoon, December 24.

Anyone within traveling distance of St. Joseph's is invited to come to the concert, January 24.

Trapp Family Coming To Collegeville Jan. 24

If you are one who thinks of a yodel as the doleful wail between the stanzas of "My father is a drunkard, my mother she is dead" or a lusty bit of bellowing interpolated in Gene Autry's "Tru Blue Bill," you may be shocked to learn that the very classical concert program of the Trapp Family in the College Theatre, Jan. 24, will come to a climax with a group of yodels.

To the Trapp Family, yodeling is at once a serious and highly refined form of musical expression which has been adapted alike to grand opera and Gregorian Mass.

The yodels which the Trapp Family will perform in the College Theatre are not, however, adaptations or imitations of folk music. They are spontaneous, unwritten melodies which are part of the very soul of the mountain fold. They are transmitted from father to son,

mother to daughter through the generations.

Long before the Trapps won their professional fame, they used to blend their rich and natural voices with those of their peasant neighbors in the Tyrol in these lovely traditional airs. Now they bring them to America as a haunting reminder of a free and happy Austria which will some day live again.

The Rev. Dr. Franz Wasner, director of the Trapp family, who holds Doctorates in philosophy and theology and is a master musician, says that yodeling developed among the Alpine shepherds as a form of communication when spoken words failed. Yodeling is based on major chords, rather than on inventing a line of melody and then adding harmonies. The echo of the first note in a yodel must harmonize with the next note voiced.



Among the few outstanding exponents of the fine art of yodeling is the young Tyrolean Baroness Martina von Trapp.

POOL

BILLIARDS

Make the Most of your
Recreation
at the

RALEIGH CLUB

SIP & BITE

Lunches, Mexican Chili
Coney Islands, Good Coffee

Jeweler

Reasonable Prices
W. E. GREY

Phone 232

DR. A. G. CATT
Eyegight Specialist
Washington & VanRensselaer

At Rensselaer Theatres

RITZ

MATINEE DAILY—2:15
OCT. 15-16

JOHNNY DOWNS
ELEANOR WHITNEY
in
"BLONDE TROUBLE"

OCT. 17-18-19
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
"HEIDI"
with
JEAN HERSHOLT

OCT. 20-21
RONALD REAGAN
JUNE TRAVIS
in
"LOVE IS IN THE AIR"

OCT. 22-23
Re-issue of
"TRADER HORN"

OCT. 24-25-26
PAUL MUNI
in
"THE LIFE
OF EMILE ZOLA"

PALACE

MAT. SAT.-SUN. ONLY
OCT. 15

WILLIAM GARGAN
ORIEN HAYWARD
in
"SHE ASKED FOR IT"

OCT. 16
SMITH BELEW
HEATHER ANGEL
in
"WESTERN GOLD"

OCT. 17-18-19
BETTE DAVIS
HENRY FONDA
in
"THAT CERTAIN
WOMAN"

OCT. 22
KAREN MORLEY
in
"ON SUCH A NIGHT"

OCT. 23
BUCK JONES
"LEFT HANDED LAW"

OCT. 24-25-26
"ARTISTS AND MODELS"

Stage Set For Trapp Concert

This year's entertainment program will reach its climax Wednesday night, Jan. 24, when the Trapp Family Singers of seven sisters and their lovely young mother — all gifted with exquisite singing voices and talent in playing rarely heard ancient instruments — come to the College Theatre to present a concert of unusual old church and folk music of many lands.

Appearing in colorful costumes of their Native Austria, with handsome, figured-brocade, floor length dirndls, and with vari-colored aprons, shawls, and billowy white blouses, Baroness Maria Augusta von Trapp and her singing progeny, under the direction of the family's priest, Rev. Dr. Franz Wasner, will be making one of more than a hundred concerts being presented in leading cities from coast to coast on the Family's fifth transcontinental American tour.

Although well established to-

day as a successful concert attraction, the Trapp Family did not perform publicly until eight years ago. Previously, the Family lived quietly in a medieval castle on their estate in the picturesque mountains near Salizburg. Always loving to sing together, they roamed the countryside col-

lecting folk songs and mountain yodels which never before have been written down.

In time, Fr. Wasner, a young priest who had studied music in Italy, joined the Family. Becoming their private chaplain as well as director, he instructed the Family in the playing of ancient instruments which opened to them a whole new repertoire of works by the early Italian, German, and Elizabethan composers. Afterwards, they will begin their tours through Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, the Scandinavian countries, and England.

When the Nazis invaded Austria, their lovely old ancestral estate was confiscated. The family took refuge in Italy, and from there sailed to America to find a permanent haven. Today the Trapp family makes their home on a farm near Stowe, Vermont, where they maintain a thoroughly old-world atmosphere of quiet charm.



Puma Profiles ...

Diane Jennings

Director of
Counseling Services



How long have you been at SJC? I've been at SJC for ten years. I've worked with Student Affairs many times throughout the years.

Where did you go to college? I received my undergraduate degree in foreign languages from Purdue University. I received a graduate degree in counseling from Purdue University.

What advice would you give a student considering a career in the counseling field? I would tell them to get experience outside the classroom. A lot of things you learn in the field are not covered in textbooks. Also, remain objective. Be perceptive to the group you are working with. Different age groups need to be treated in different ways. This is especially true in counseling.

Have you ever taught any classes? I taught Core I for one year. I'm still very close to those kids. I only taught Core I that one year. I teach water safety in Spring Session. Water safety is a course to teach how to teach swimming and lifeguard training.

What are your hobbies? Swimming, reading and traveling. Most of the traveling I do is for special occasions. We spend most of our traveling time visiting our kids in college.

What organizations do you belong to? I am a member of the American

College Personnel Association, the American Association of Counseling and Development, the Indiana Association of Developmental Education, the National Association of Developmental Education, the Indiana Association of Women Deans and Counselors, and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors. Also, I work very closely with the water safety division of the Red Cross.

What would you change about SJC given the chance? Nothing, I think that there should be emphasis on communication. The one to one contact is important, and should be continued.

What would you like to do that you haven't done already? I'd like to live to be 90. I think it would take that much time to do what I would like to do. I would like to become an author. I would like to do artistic work such as drawing, and designing dishes and jewelry.

What famous person would you like to meet? There isn't one particular person I can think of. I would like to meet someone in an older generation who is still active. Someone who started another career late in life like Grandma Moses. I would like to ask her how she kept achieving so late in life.

Home: Cedar Lake, Indiana

Age: 20

Major: Management

Minor: Communications

I decided to attend Saint Joe's because: The tennis program got me to come and look at SJC. I decided I liked the campus and chose to come here.

My favorite food at the SJC cafe is: The salad bar

Favorite female tennis star: Chris Evert Lloyd.

Favorite football team: Chicago Bears

Favorite beverage: Gin and tonic

Favorite food: Lasagna

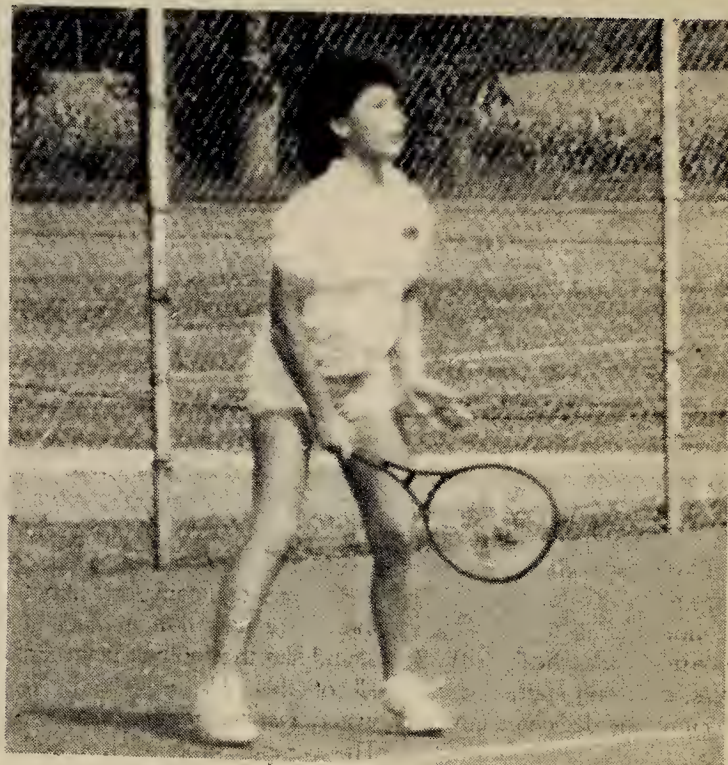
Favorite teacher: Mr. Michael Davis

What I like best about SJC is: The weekend

What I like least about SJC is: The weekdays

Favorite brand of styling gel: Dep

Last good movie I saw was: "About Last Night"



Favorite soaps: "All My Children," "One Life to Live," and "General Hospital"

Favorite musical entertainer: Bob Seger

The academic program at SJC is: Just great, Core 5 could use some work though.

Worst bad habit: I don't have any.

Bruce Mathew

Birthplace: Chalmers, Indiana

Current home: Rensselaer

Age: 29

Marital status: Married

Wife's name: Cindy

Wife's occupation: She works in the financial aid office at SJC.

Your occupation: This is my second year as Assistant Director of the Computer Center at SJC.

Last good movie I saw: "Top Gun"

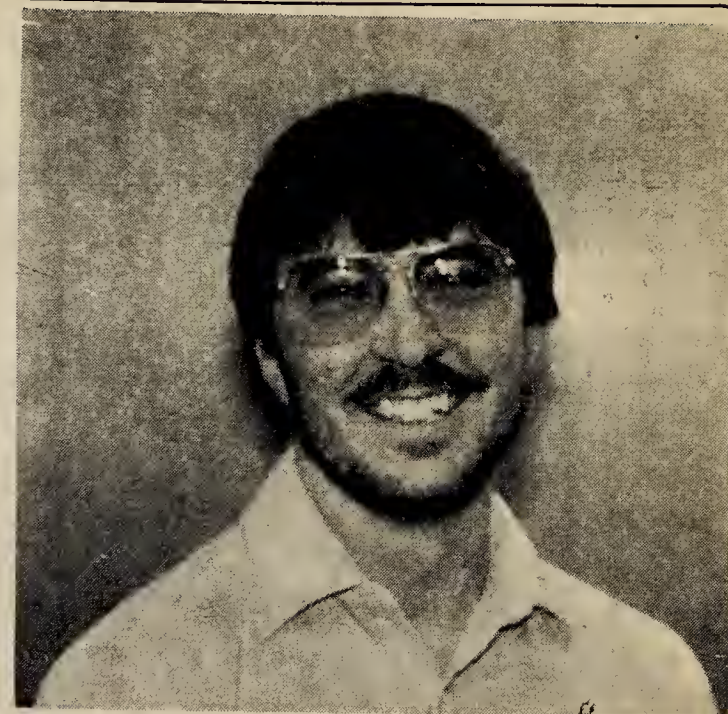
Hobbies or interests: Hunting, Fishing, Tennis, Photography

If I won a million dollars I would: I'd buy a Lamborghini. I wouldn't quit working, I'd just live higher off the hog.

How would you rate the computer program at SJC: I would rate it very highly. Major companies like N.C.R. are very enthusiastic about hiring SJC computer-science graduates.

Favorite T.V. show: "Hill Street Blues"

Favorite musical entertainer: Dan Fogalberg



What I would change at SJC if I could: That day students would be included more in campus activities. They are included in paying all the bills, but they receive none of the benefits. Like paying for

having dances, that very few day students attend.

The person who has the most influence here at my tenure at SJC is: Brian Capouch

Pumas In Sports Illustrated For The Second Time

Many St. Joe students may have purchased the Oct. 27th issue of SPORTS ILLUSTRATED for more than just its world series coverage. An article about the 1986 St. Joe Homecoming game appeared on the college football page in the magazine.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED was notified of the unusual circumstances surrounding the homecoming game by Charles Shutrow, Director of the College News Bureau.

This is the second time St. Joe has made SPORTS ILLUSTRATED in the past three years. The first time was to poke fun at a basketball coach who got locked in the lockerroom for the second half of a game. This time, however, is to praise the dedication of the football players, coaching staff, campus lawn crew, and dedicated fans of St. Joe.

The story, entitled "Football the way it oughta be" states when Bill Hogan, Athletic Director, put the ball on the field, "it floated ten yards. Parts of the field were six inches under

water."

Purdue University refused to let the school use their field. The only alternative was to use Brookside Park's football field or cancel the game. According to the article the field hadn't seen a game since 1972.

The day before the big game, Bill Reagan, head football coach, picked up the players to make the field playable. "They carried sand to fill in holes in the field; they drove trucks around town to pick up bleachers and transport them to Brookside; they rolled the field; they put a fence around it; they lined the field; they put ribbons on the rusty goalposts so the kickers could see them better," the article said.

Reagan's one complaint about the article was that it made it sound like the football team did all of this. He explained, "It wasn't just the football players. The campus ground crew and several other people helped as well."

Reagan added, "I think it's great. It's not everyday you get into a national magazine like SPORTS ILLUSTRATED."



Senior Larry Kissinger takes a kickoff return as sophomore James Toombs prepares to block for him. (photo by Brian Morton)



Wide receiver Dennis O'Hara concentrates on catching a pass, certain that he's beaten his defender. (photo by Brian Morton)



A Central State Player unsuccessfully attempts to block freshman Paula Reardon's spike. The Lady Pumas defeated Central State in three straight games, 15-11, 15-12, 15-8. Their last game of the season was played last night against Lewis University. (photo by Joe Shimala)

Penalties Pummel Pumas To Conference Loss

By MIKE MONAHAN

In the Pumas' last conference game at Alumni Field, they lost 23-17 against the University of Indianapolis.

Their offense started off as they moved 77 yards in 15 plays. The Puma drive was aided by a roughing the punter and personal foul penalty. Scott Davis scored on a six yard touchdown run and Tony Hoop added the extra point. With 8:35 left in the opening quarter the Pumas led 7-0.

Indianapolis drove 66 yards in 9 plays with Tom Crowel running in from the one yard line for a touchdown. Ken Bruce kicked the extra point to tie the game with a little less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter.

The Greyhounds scored again with 5:54 left in the first half. They marched 89 yards in 8 plays, scoring on a 45 yard pass from quarterback Crowel to David Jester.

Before the half was ended, SJC answered with a four play 56 yard drive of their own. They scored on a 44 yard pass from Pat Leonard to Dennis O'Hara. This once again tied the game.

James Toombs intercepted a Greyhound pass and returned it to the Puma 26. The offense went 58 yards in 8 plays with all of the yardage coming from passes. This moved the ball to

the Greyhound 16 yard line where Hoop kicked a 33 yard field goal with only four seconds left in the first half. SJC took to the locker room at halftime with a three point lead, 17-14.

An early third quarter score by Indianapolis gave them a 4 point lead. The Pumas drove 36 yards in 8 plays to the Greyhound 23 yard line. Hoop hooked a 40 yard field goal attempt to the right. Four plays later, Larry Kissinger recovered a fumble at the Indianapolis 37 yard line. Two penalties stopped the Puma drive short of the goal line.

Within the next three plays, three interceptions were thrown, a true rarity in football. Mike Moper intercepted a Crowel pass at the Greyhound 44 yard line. Secondly, Indianapolis intercepted a Leonard pass at the Puma 24 yard line. Thirdly, Toombs intercepted on the Puma 22 yard line. After getting to their own 39 yard line, SJC was forced to punt. The snap from the center sailed over Paul Isaac's head. He picked the ball up within the ten yard line and ran the ball through the end zone for a safety. The score was now 23-17 in favor of Indianapolis.

After the safety punt, the Greyhounds traveled 46 yards in 10 plays to the SJC 19. They attempted a 36 yard field goal, but it was blocked by Joe Helmer. James Toombs then juggled the

ball down the sidelines, however he never gained full possession of the ball. They got the ball on the Greyhound 36 yard line. Two incomplete passes and a controversial penalty forced SJC to punt.

The Pumas' last shot came as they started on their own 21 yard line when a Greyhound penalty helped them to their own 36. SJC moved up the field to the 45. On a fourth down and one yard situation, Leonard just got enough for the first down. On the next play, Leonard fumbled after trying to outrun the Greyhound rush. With only 41 seconds left on the clock, Indianapolis ran it out.

SJC's Rory Johnson rushed for 45 yards on 14 carries and also became the first Pumas ever to reach 1,000 yards in a single season. Leonard completed 24 out of 42 passes for 239 yards. He threw one interception and one touchdown pass. O'Hara caught 11 passes for 144 yards and one touchdown.

Indianapolis' Kenny Gillum rushed for 124 yards on 23 carries. Quarterback Crowel threw 18 passes and completed 9 for 123 yards total. He threw four interceptions and rushed and passed for a touchdown.

The Pumas were penalized fourteen times for a total of 122 yards. Indianapolis was penalized 9 times for 82 yards.

IM Volleyball Gets High Turnout With 3 Leagues

Intramural volleyball has always been a favorite at St. Joe's and this year is no exception. The players are divided into three leagues and six sub-leagues with a total of 33 teams. This year's IM volleyball director, Aimee LaMere is impressed with the turnout for the leagues. Eighteen teams make up the two co-ed leagues. The women have ten teams and the men have nine in their leagues.

In men's league I play, Supreme Court leads with a 2-0 record. SYB, 4-0, leads league II.

The Bamfer's are the number one women's team in league I. Their record is 3-1. The Better Sets control league II with the same record.

Of the three leagues, co-ed has the best turnout with 18 teams in the race for a playoff berth. In league I, SYB leads with a 4-0 record. Lil' Spikes dominate league II with a 6-0 undefeated season.

LaMere states that the only major difference in volleyball this year is that the sport is played in the new rec center. She believes that is one reason why there are so many teams participating. "I guess people want to get their moneys worth," she said.

As usual, there have been some problems with the refs. LaMere commented that she explained to all captains at the first meeting that each team will be responsible for supplying a ref for the game following theirs.

She went over all the rules and asked each captain to go over them with everyone on the team.

She added that before the first game, she got each team together and explained again all the basic calls and different rules. She says people are well informed of all the rules.

The problem with refs is that some teams send a player who has very little or no knowledge of the game. To solve this problem LaMere notes, "If every team supplies a good ref, then all games are guaranteed good refs."

Single elimination playoffs begin the week after Thanksgiving Break. LaMere's hope is, "I just want everyone to have a good time."



Graduate Fellowships

The Committee on Institutional Cooperation Minorities Fellowships Program, sponsored by 11 Midwestern universities, will award about 40 fellowships to members of underrepresented minority groups seeking PhD degrees in a wide variety of fields in the following areas:

Social Sciences
Humanities

Sciences, Mathematics, and Engineering

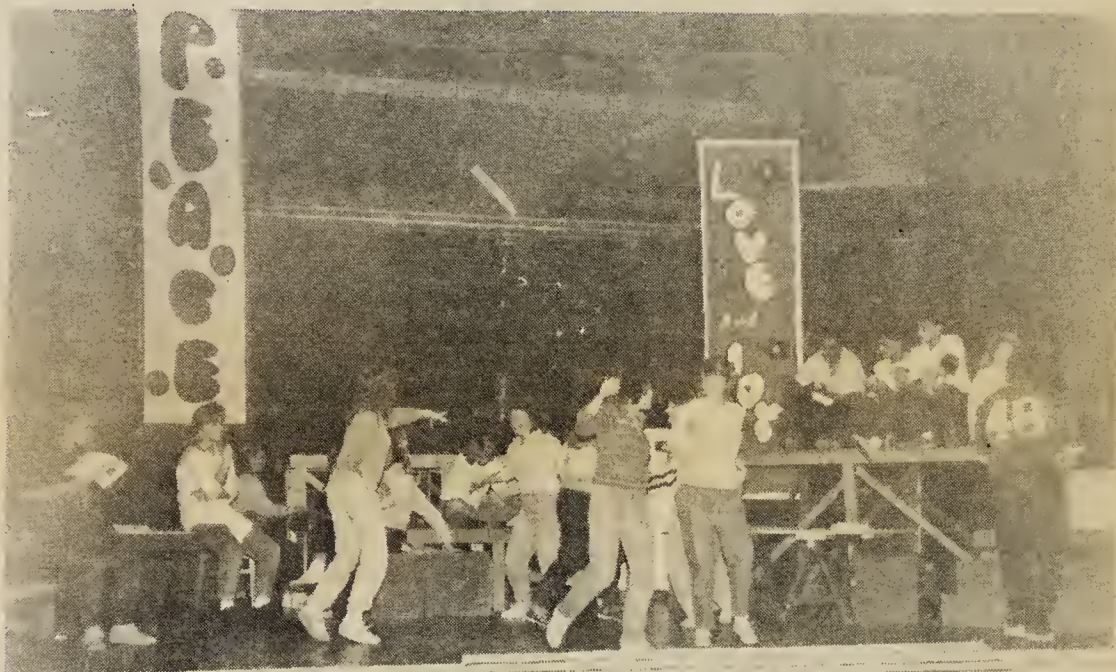
Each CIC Minorities Fellowship is for four academic years. For 1987 - 1988, each award will pay FULL TUITIONS plus a stipend of AT LEAST \$7,000. Fellowships can be used at any CIC university. The eleven universities include University of Chicago, University of Illinois, Indiana University,

University of Iowa, University of Michigan, Michigan State University, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Purdue University, and University of Wisconsin.

Application deadline is JANUARY 9, 1987. Apply as early as possible.

For complete information about who may apply, exactly what disciplines are covered, and how to apply, call TOLL FREE between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. EST at 800 - 457 - 4420. In Indiana call 812 - 335 - 0822. Or write to: CIC Minorities Fellowship Program

Kirkwood Hall 111
Indiana University
Bloomington, IN. 47405



Columbian Players practice scenes from "Godspell" which will be performed Dec. 11-13. (photo by Joe Shimala)



Winners of the best Halloween costumes are (from left) Russ Schlear as a soldier, Toni Amico for "no nukes," and Correy Krekler, a punk rocker. (photo by Brian Morton)

Admissions Open House Held

Prospective students and their parents were invited to campus Nov. 8 for the Admissions Open House.

"We had seventy-two students signed up for the Open House," said Kate Egan, Admissions Counselor.

First on the agenda was an academic and CORE presentation. It explained the CORE program and the other academic programs available at the school. Following this was a scholarship and financial aid presentation.

"We break students into five groups," Egan explained, "college students conduct these student forums. It gives prospective students a chance to ask questions about college life. They

get a good feeling for college life."

While the students were in their groups, parents were in their own session. Diane Jennings, Director of Counseling, conducted this meeting in conjunction with the Placement Office. This explained the assistance that the Placement Office gives students in job hunting.

An open faculty session allowed students to ask questions of the department heads. Athletic coaches and chorus teachers were also at this session.

Admissions couriers gave tours of the campus at the end of the Open House. Students were given passes to lunch and the home football game.